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THE MOST WONDER PUL DISCOVERS OF THE AGE. Dr. CALVIN, former't londen and Baltimore Hospitals, where he had many years' practice in the treatment of wald discovers, but more recently of Mexico, where he diseases are to be found in their rankest form the high wascalles them in decaying the second of the second I many years practice in the treatment of all diseases, but more recently of Mexico, where he diseases are to be found in their rankess forming his practice there, in connection with Deas at emirant private and the ALO and Spain, they are the mirror private and the ALO and Spain, they are the secondary form. Spain, they are the secondary form. Spain, they are stage, sermanently corred in a very short time, it he system thoroughly cleaneed and pure, as that never been contaminated by that worst of diseases, Symbilis. Scrolink, Leprocy and all dots of corruption of the blood and diseases of their removed permanently and quickly by this powning sermanently and discovers. Here the only to pay for, as all diseases. Here the only to pay for, as all diseases. Here the only to pay for, as all diseases. Here the conditions of their cases by letter, and ten cents in the conditions of their cases by letter, and ten cents in the pay to the property of the pay to the ten and Walnut-street. By Sixth-street, between Vine and Walnut-street, serves are the pay to the ten and Walnut-street. The Doctor has located permanently in the city, too late-

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Moore's \$30 Sewing Machines. WE HAVE A SHALL LOT OF THESE Sewing Machines for sale. They are double-thread, and work to a charm, proposine of by countrially indices and those who have used them to be equal to any Sion machine in the market. All warranted as above. Bedid & SMITH Josebiers, amul-if 6 West Fourth-st., Cincinnati.

Five persons in one family died a few niles from Napoleon, Ark., recently, in one yeek, of a disease strongly resembling the lack tongue, Hydrants, Baths, Water-Closets, AND ALE WORK IN THE TOTAL PLUMBING LINE,

black tongue,

We believe, says the Chicago Journal, in
muscular Christianity—that the minister of
muscle will fight a more valiant and a
stronger battle with the prejudices and passions of men.

It is stated that Garabaldi has given a
place in the Cabinet to Alberto Mario, the
nusband of Miss Jessie White, of Mazzinian
notoriety. CHOICE COMB HONEY S BOXES AT

Cincinnati Daily P

cution of whose portrait we shall quote as rather startling. The magistrate was sitting to the artist, when the latter's servant an-nounced the name of a visitor wishing to see

the former. The magistrate, evidently some-what excited by the aunouncement, asked leave of Mr. Shee to have the visitor ushered

into the painting-room, observing that it was one of his officers who came to him by appoint-ment, and who had a communication to make to him, which need not interrupt the sitting.

to him, which need not interrupt the sitting. The request being of course granted, the functionary in question was at once admitted, and, anticipating the magistrate's eager inquiry, exclaimed, in a tone of great exultation, and rubbing his hands, "I have done it, sir, shot him that him dead at four o'clock this morning!" An announcment which was received by his chief with an exclamation of delight

by his chief with an exclamation of delight and every appearance of the most lively satisfaction. After this little outburst of official hilarity, Mr. Addington, turning to Mr. Shee, who had witnessed the scene with some amazement, informed him that the individual who had been so summarily disposed of 57 the triumphant police constable, was a certain networks.

ceeded in eluding their vigilance. At length it was resolved to resort to strategem for the purpose of securing him; and with the sanction of his chief the intelligent official had on the previous night, accompanied by another Bow-street officer of approved skill and nerve like himself armed to the teeth

Scale of Thermometer in Different Coun

point 100°.

The differential thermometer is an instru

of sulphuric acid, colored red, and so dis posed that when both bulbs are of the same

HEAVY GAMBLING IN NEW ORLEANS.

so many years ago.

other substances,





PRICE ONE CENT.

of a negro delegate, and disclaimed any in tention of insult or disrespect. This incident affords a strong illustration of the "madness of fanaticism." Lore

REMARKABLE WATER-SPOUT IN MASSACHU-

stra ght line down State-street, and for thirty minutes the machinery of several factories might have been turned by the water that

washed through gutters and over side-walks. After the storm subsided the rays of the set-ting sun lit up the western clouds with a

A CHICAGO CHURCH MEYAMOPHOSED -Some

building in that city, said:

on his back, (or a hi

on his back) a negro minstrel show, and ever so many other natural and unnatural curiosi-ties. In the church, a biliard-hall, a drink-ing-saloon, etc. All over the church mon-strous banners and placards thereon are de-

picted in high (old) art the forms of mon-sters, hitherto unseen or unheard of. "Verily all things shall pass away, but my word shall rot fall. Admission twenty-five cents."

THE GREAT EASTERN TO CARRY COTTON AND

get a guarantee for two trips, we certainly

A VERY ABSENT-MINDED MAN,-Malto

A YOUNG MAN COMMITS FORGERY AND DIES.—A young man, John Adair, of Greenville, Ga., attempted to pass a forged check at Columbus, Ga., on Tuesday last, but the broker doubted it and started to walk with Adair to see the reported drawer. On the way the young man leaped into the river and attempted to escape by awiming, but failed and was drowned.

can for one trip."

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RAILWAY MATTERS.

5:30 A. M., 10 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Ac-

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-[7 minutes

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Oity time, 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 3 P. M. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINSATI. SHORT-LINE—[12 minutes slower than City time.] 5:40 A. M., 11:50

A. M. and & P. M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-[7 minutes faster than

City time, 6:15 A. M. and 3:36 P. M.
Covington and Lexington-[City time,] 5:45 A.

CINCINNATI AND LOGANSPORT-From Sixth-street

TRAINS ARRIVE.

LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A.M., 11:04 A. M. Onto and Mississipp: 7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M. and 9:50 P. M.

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CINCINNATI AND LOGANSPORT-From Sixth-stree

POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

East Mail.—Africos 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and S P. M.

closes at I A. M. and S.P. M.

BAITSMORS, WARRINGTON AND WERKLING.—Arrives at 3450 A. M.; closes at S.P. M.

By Louis and Louisville.—Arrives at 11 A. M.
and 10 P. M.; closes at I A. M. and 4 P. M.

Chicago and North-West.—Arrives at 11 A. M.

VARIETIES.

Vanity Fair says the three ages of a Sen ator are Mile-age, Post-age and Patron-age.

Wanted-The strop which is used to sharpen

A rustic showman advertises the pencil with which Brittania ruled the wave.

The Red River (Canada) mail came through with four papers, carried by five men.

Wanted-a dime from the moon when she

"Death loves a shinning mark." Gentle-men with brandied noses will take notice.

Fulton-atreet, New York, is to be repaved with the Belgian pavement. The German Sunday papers of New York

It is said that rattle-snakes are quite plenti

ful in the woods in South Jersey, several of them having been recently captured.

The surplus wheat crop of Wisconsin is estimated to be worth from fifteen to twenty

During the past financial year, the English

The postage rate by the Overland Pony Express has been reduced to \$2 50 per

Jacob Baron, a Frenchman, hung himself near New Albany, Ind., the other evening. He was only twenty-four years of age.

Peter Smith committed suicide by hanging timself in the Lowell (Mass.) station-house,

Particular lady—"Is your veal really fresh, air?" "Honest butcher boy—"Yes'm, 'twas born and killed yesterday!"

The wife of ex-constable Simon Keith, of Sutton, Mass., drowned herself in a well near her residence a few nights ago.

The original manuscript of "Gray's Elegy in a Country Churchyard" was lately sold at auction, in London, for £100 sterling.

In Monson, Mass., the census taker dis-covered a pratty little girl of fifteen married to a man of fifty-seven.

The mission school at San Francisco, Cal., netted \$1,725 from Rev. T. S. King's oration, on the Fourth of July.

A census taker in the region of Presque lale, Me., don't take the initial or middle names—"to save writing."

The Memphis Avalanche says that city is in such a bad condition that it actually needs a vigilance committee.

The Orthodox Church edifice in Bridge-water, Mass., was destroyed by fire the other day. The loss is about \$700; no insurance.

It is estimated that there are 4,000,000 fe-male snuff-takers in the United States— 4,000,000 who are the slaves of a filthy vice.

The Chicago Zonaves, it is said, will realize \$1,000 above all expenses, the profits of the exhibitions they gave in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

A company of young men are making a pedestrian tour through Pennsylvania. They camp out nights, and are having a good time

Never meet trouble half way, but let him have the whole walk for his pains. Very likely he may give up his visit in sight of the

While carelessly handling a loaded rifle, Senjamin Weaver, in Ionia County, Mich., ecidentally shot his wife through the heart,

The Duke of Chartres and the Count of Paris have just arrived in Constantinople. They have been traveling iscog. through Syria and Egypt.

A correspondent of the New York Herald

says that the Cleveland, Columbus and Cin-dunanti Baliroad and the Cleveland and Er-are the smoothest roads he ever traveled over,

There is a Swedish Republican paper published in Chicago. The Swedish population in this country is generally computed to exceed 50,000, principally in Minnesota, Illinois and lows.

Among the converts recently baptised at Rome, were two Jewesses, one aged thirty, the other eleven, together with a Turk named Hodji Bey.

Peter Lovell and his two children fell from the roof of a house near Montgomery, Ala., day or two since, and were all killed in-tantly.

Exchequer obtained "conscience money the amount of £16,488.

In Louisians during July more than

rsons were killed by sun-stroke.

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CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1860.

Tragic Pate of a Highwayman One of Sir Martin Shee's early sitters was Mr. Addington, chief police magistrate of London—an incident connected with the exe-

lars of a remarkable recovery of a young lady in Fairhaven from a long and severe illness, and which created considerable excitement at the time. This is evidently an age of wonders, and we now have to chronicle a case which is even more surprising than the one referred to. one referred to.

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About seven years ago the health of a well-known merchant of this city failed him, and he was obliged to relinquish his business. He gradually grew worse, and finally he was deprived of the use of his lower limbs, in which helpless condition he has been for about four years and a half. His feet and leave became emissized to a considerable exabout four years and a half. His feet and legs became emaciated to a considerable extent, and as for feeling in those members, there was scarcely any. Through all his intense suffering he has borne himself with much fortitude, and seemed cheerful in his painful condition, and for a couple of days past those of our citizens who have been in the habit of seeing him lying near the window of the sick-chamber, have missed him from his accustomed place, the facts of which, as we have them, are as follows:

"A gentleman named James Newton, of Cincinnat, has been in this city for a few

by the triumphant police constable, was a certain notorious highway man, whose depredations the magistrate had set his heart on effectually stopping, and whom he had recently taken measures to secure, dead or alive. He then proceeded to inquire from his zealous emissary the details of the highly successful operation in which he had been engaged. It appeared that the unfortunate knight of the road had been for several months past infesting the localities of Wimbledon Common and Hounslow Heath, and levying abundant contributions upon sundry of His Majesty's lieges, who were adventurous enough to indulge in the dangerous practices of traveling post after nightfall. For a long time the police authorities had been on his track, but he succeeded in eluding their vigilance. At length Cincinnat, has been in this city for a few days past, who has effected several wonder-ful cures, as he says, by the grace of God. These facts coming to the ears of a gentleman of this city, he requested Mr. Newton to pay a visit to the invalid, which he did on Wednesday. Mr. Newton, after hearing the circumstances of the case, told him he could get well, and commenced rubbing him and otherwise had his hands upon him, which he continued for some time. While this was going on the invalid experienced a sensation going on the invalid experienced a sensation as of returning strength in his limbs, and his legs and feet assumed a purplish color, and swelled considerably. With assistance he arose and could lift his feet from the floor quite readily, and also bear considerable weight upon them. Yesterday he sat up in a chair several hours, and every hour his strength increases. A large number of his friends who have heard the circumstances have visited him, and he has the heartfelt wishes of all that he may entirely recover his health."

The Cleveland Herald publishes the following letter from Titusville, Penn., and vouches for the reliability of the writer: "I concluded to inform you of an occurrence here that has

other Bow-street officer of approved skill and nerve, like himself, armed to the teeth, driven out in a post-chaise and four to the scene of the highwayman's most frequent exploits. After traversing in all directions the district which seemed most likely to attract his watchful attention, they were at so fortunate as to fall in with him, while proceeding at a rapid pace across Wimbledon Common. Deceived by the style of the equipage, which he, no doubt, supposed to be conveying some traveler of importance, supplied with a filled purse, he boldly rode up to equipage, which he, no doubt, supposed to be conveying some traveler of importance, supplied with a filled purse, he boldly rode up to the carriage, as it approached, and called to the postillions to stop. As previously instructed, they promptly obeyed the peremptory order, and the robber presenting himself, pistol in hand, at the carriage window, encountered the muzzle of another pistol pointed at his broast, and the next instant fell dead from his horse."—Memoirs of Sir M. A. Shee, thrown the entire community into the highest state of excitement. You are aware through the papers that the oil well known as the 'William Well' has for several weeks been ouring, in regular pulsations, the Seneca oil over the top of the well into the barrels pre-ared for it, at the rate of one barrel per four; and this without any power from above outside of itself, but merely from the ex-

or outside of itself, but merely from the expulsive power of the gas.

"On yesterday the company concluded to sink the well a few feet deeper, that they might thus form a pocket in which the sand, &c., might accumulate. After drilling about two feet they opened another tremendous vein of oil and gas, the oil rising a number of feet above the top of the pipe, and flowing in volumes over the works and around upon the ground.

As the thermometer in Different Countries.

As the thermometer does not indicate the amount of heat in a body, but merely its changes of temperature, the number of degrees into which the interval between the freezing and boiling mark is divided is arbitrary. Three different divisions are in use: Fahrenheit's, in the United States, Great Britain and Holland; Reaumur's, in Spain and parts of Germany; and the Centigrade, the most convenient of the three, in France, Sweden, &c. In Fahrenheit's scale the freezing point is called 32°, the boiling point 212°, when, therefore, the mercury stands at 0, or zero, it is 32° below the freezing point. In Reaumur's scale the freezing point is called 0, the boiling point is called 80°. In the Centigrade the freezing point is o, the boiling point 100°.

The differential thermometer is an instruthe ground.
"About two hours after it commenced thus About two nours after it commenced tubs to pour over, I visited it, and saw unmistakable evidences of the elephant, trunk and all, They were then filling the thirty-sixth barrel. One man was kept busy carrying barrels off, and three men constantly dipping the oil with pails out of the pipe. In twelve hours 100 barrels of real Seneca oil were put up, twenty-flow barrels of least running away. 100 barrels of real Seneca oil were put up, twenty-five barrels at least running away, and the well still throbbing out a torrent of the oleaginous matter. When it will end, Heaven only knows, but from appearances it may run weeks—long enough at least to cause the eyes of thousands to stick out like pot-feet. This statement may be relied upon as strictly within the truth. Hundreds of witnesses could be furnished if desired or needed. This well is in the borough of Titusville." ment which measures minute differences of temperature. It consists of a long glass tube, bent twice at right angles, somewhat in the form of the letter U. One arm is furnished with a scale of 190°, and each terminates in

UNPRECEDENTED FEAT IN ENGINEERING IN TEXAS.—"On the milroad between Houston and Eagle Lake, in Texas," says a correspondent of the Scientific American, "a feat is performed, which, I presume, is entirely unprecedented in engineering. At the crossing of the Brazos River, the road is completed on each side to the bank, and a temporary track laid down each bank and across a temporary bridge, which is some thirty or forty feet below the level of the permanent road. The design was to cross this bridge, until the permanent one was completed, by letting the locomotive and cars slowly down the bank with ropes, and then hauling them up the other side. But at one time the locomotive, in descending, broke loose, and sweeping through the hollow by its own momentum, ascended the opposite bank in safety. Since that time the passenger trains are run through the hollow in this manner, sweeping gracefully downward and rising on the opposite side, like the swoop of a hawk on its prey. I have been something of a traveler, but this is the first time that I ever followed a locomotive down the steep bank of a river! It is said that the civil engineers object to posed that when both bulbs are of the same temperature it stands at 0 on the scale. Let either bulb be heated ever so little more than the other, and the expansion of air within will drive the liquid down and cause it to ascend the opposite arm to a distance measured by the scale. Ordinary changes of temperature do not affect the instrument, because both bulbs are acted on alike. The astronomer, Resumur, was the first to measure the standard of the standard astronomer, Reaumur, was the first to use mercury in the thermometer—the advantages of which are such that it has superseded all Eviquence of Religious Obthodoxy.—
There is trouble among the different religious
bodies at St. John's, New Brunswick, touching the precedence to be given them at the
reception of the Prince. The Presbyterians
having addressed to the Colonial Secretary a
letter concerning the precedence that would
be given to religious bodies in the presentation of addresses, received for a reply that
the Church of England stood first and the
Church of Rome next. The Presbyterians at
once took fire, threatening to wash their
hands of the whole concern. What will be
the upshot is not known. It appears that a locomotive down the steep bank of a river! It is said that the civil engineers object to this mode of proceeding, on account of the this mode of proceeding, on account of the tremendous strain on the road-bed in that part which changes the line of motion from the descending to the horizontal direction." hands of the whole concern. What will be the upshot is not known. It appears that the precedence given to the Roman Catholics, after the Church of England, is not merely an imperial regulation, but is also founded on an enactment of the Legislature of the Pro-

THE MANNES IN WHICH DROWNING CAUSES DEATH.—It has been thought that the lungs of persons drowned become filled with water depersons drowned become filled with water instead of air, and that in this way life is extinguished. This view is not correct. Very little water is usually found in the air passages in such cases. The sphincter muscles, like faithful guards stationed before the portals of those sensitive organs, prevent its entrance. Dr. J. H. S. Beau, of the Hospital La Charite, at Paris, lately read before the Academie des Sciences an interesting paper on this subject, in which, after detailing some conclusive experiments made on dogs, he infers that in animals that are drowned, the very circumstance that the mouth and nose HEAVY GAMBLING IN NEW OBLEANS.—The gamblers did a heavy business in New Orleans last winter, writes the correspondent of the Charleston (S. C.) Mercury, and, it is said, the fleecing was immense. The two fishionable establishments were Joe Hall's (a branch of Hall's in Washington and New York), and Sheawood, McGrath & Co. New Orleans is celebrated for the fast young men who visit it during the winter, principally sons of rich planters. A "young blood" during the last season, kept a magnificent establishment there—presented his mistress with a splendid pair of horses and an elegant carriage costing over \$2,000—allowed himself to be fleeced out of \$50,000 by the gamblers, and wound up by selling a splendid plantation for half its value, and then putting out for the North.

The Province of Ganus — Nature profers that in animals that are drowned, the very circumstance that the mouth and nose are under water causes a spasm which shuts close the respiratory organs, and thus arrests breathing. The small quantity of frothy water found in the air passages comes, he says, from the first inspiration only, no second inspiration being possible during immersion, because of the spasm of the glottis. Death by drowning, then, according to Dr. Beau, bears a close resemblance to the suffocation induced by a tetanic contraction of the muscles which preside over and direct respiration. The Province or Genius.—Nature produces innumerable objects, says Hannah Moore; to imitate them is the province of genius; to direct these imitations is the property of judgment; to decide on their effects is the business of taste. For taste, who sit as supreme judge on the productions of genius, is not satisfied when she merely imitates nature; she must also, says an ingenious French writer, imitate beautiful nature. It requires no less judgment to reject than to choose, and genius might imitate what is vulgar, under pretense that it was natural, if taste did not carefully point out those objects which are not proper for imitation. cles which preside over and direct respiration

SESSOUS AND SINGULAR APPRAT ON SERIOUS AND SINGULAR AFFACT OF A GOVERNMENT BOAT.—A GOVERNMENT BOAT.—A GOVERNMENT SERIOUS COME IN SIGHT OF THE STATE OF THE SERIOUS COME IN SIGHT OF THE SERIOUS TO A SERIOUS when the Lieutenant fired his rifle at the pilo when the Lieutenant fired his rine at the pilot, and missed him, the latter returning the fire with four barrels of his revolver, the last of which took effect in the officer's shoulder. The soldiers then seized and imprisoned the pilot, whom they beat badly. All the parties implicated were taken to Fort Randall, N. T., and Colonel Munroe is investigating the whole affair. A DINNER JONE.—At a dinner party one day, a certain knight, whose character was considered to be not altogether unexceptionable, said he would give them a toest; and looking hard in the face of Mrs. M.—, who was more celebrated for wit than beauty, gave—"Honest men and bonny lasses." "With all my heart, Sir John," said Mrs. M.—, for it neither applies to you nor me.

RETURNING COMMERCIAL PROSPERITY,-Most RETURNING COMMINICAL PROFERITY,—Most of the locomotive-building establishments which survived the storm of 1857, are now in full and profitable operation. The American Railreay Review says the improved prospect of our roads, and the necessity for still more railroad accommodation in the West and South, are likely to stimulate locomotive-building to a pitch almost, if not quite, as high as that attained in 1852 and 1854. An Author on his Travels.—Hawthorne has been visiting the White Mountains, in company with ex-President Pierce, and during this visit he looked for the first time on the Old Man of the Mountain, around which he had woven the witchery of his fancy or many years are.

insult offered to our Minister to England:

An incident given in the abstract of foreign news presented Lord Brougham in a position deserving we know not whether more of pity or contempt. We refer to his indecent exhibition of his irrepressible abolition fauaticism at the International Statistical Congress, assembled in London on the 16th nit. Our Minister to England, Mr. Dalias, was present during the opening ceremonies, and Lord Brougham seized the occasion to remind him that a negro was present as a delegate, whereupon ensued as silly an exhibition of fanaticism as ever tickled the ear of the groundlings at any of the Abolition-Women's Rights Conventions of New England, his Lordship's "hit" being received with great applause and loud laughter. Mr. Dalias very properly gave no heed what ever to the impertinent attention of his Lordship, at least not at the time of the occurrence. He may have done so afterward, for we find in the foreign news by the Prince Albert, that Lord Brougham, at a subsequent meeting of the Congress, explained his remarks to Mr. Dallas, relative to the presence of a negro delegate, and disclaimed any internation of length or disressed.

Extraordinary Cure of a Confirmed Invalid by a Cincinnatian.

The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard of late date has the following:

A few months since we gave the particulars of a remarkable recovery of a young lady in Fairhaven from a long and severe illeness, and which created considerable excitement at the time. This is evidently an age of wonders, and we now have to chronicle a case which is even more proper ways in the front rank of the tribe of monsters.

Herrible Case of Cruelty in England—A New Orleans Journal os Brougham's Insult to Minister Dallas.

The London Times, of the 24th ult., reports the trial and conviction of a Thomas Hopley, to whom we have before referred, for the manulaughter of Reginald Cancellor, a boy of fifteen years of age. The prisoner's position in life was such as to give him no temptation to commit crime, but the inhuman barbarity with which he tortured his victim places him in the front rank of the tribe of monsters. in the front rank of the tribe of m

in the front rank of the tribe of monsters.

From the evidence, it appears that young Cancellor was a dull boy and somewhat obstinate. Mr. Hopley, on the evening of the 21st of April, called the boy to the pupils room and commenced the beating. This he continued for two hours. The following is a part of the chambermaid's testimony:

"About ten o'clock at night I heard the sound of Mr. Hopley beating some one in the pupil-room, which was on the first floor. The beating continued until I went to sleep, which was in about a quarter of an hour. I woke again at a quarter to twelve o'clock, and I then heard Master Cancellor and Mr. Hopley coming up stairs, and the prisoner appeared to be pushing him up.

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"When they got into the bed-room of the deceased the prisoner shut the door and went down stairs, and came up almost immediately and directly afterward he began beating the deceased again, and I heard him say, 'Now do these, as a dear, good boy.' He did not say this while he was beating him. I heard the prisoner say, 'and four,' (as though he was teaching him a lesson). This went on until a quarter past twelve, but the prisoner sid not keep on beating him all the while. He stopped a short time and then went on beating him again. I had a clock in the room, and I got out and looked at it."

It further appeared that the boy was beaten with a skipping-rope and a common sized walking stick. He was found dead at six o'clock on the morning after his cruel punishment. His legs and arms were of a dark livid color, and much swollen from extravasated blood. Under the skin of his hands the extravasated blood was three-quarters of anich thick. The cellular membranes of his thighs were reduced to jelly and horribly leaversted.

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The prisoner was sentenced to four years of penal servitude.

GREAT VOLCANIC EMPTION IN ICELAND. Accounts from Iceland give a description of an eruption, after thirty-nine years repose, of the volcano called the Rotlugia of the Myrdalsjokel mountains. On the 7th of May several shocks of earthquake were experienced in the parish of Myrdal, in which the volcano is situated, and the day after an enormous volume of water was cast up from volcano is situated, and the day after an enormous volume of water was cast up from the crater. Mixed with the water were large quantities of cinders, and the eruption was accompanied by a subterranean noise. On the 11th and 12th, smoke, cinders and balls of fire were thrown up. The smoke rose to such a hight that it could be seen at Reikjavig, though at a distance of more than twenty-two miles, and though mountains 5,000 feet high rise between the two places. The eruption continued, with intervals more or less long, to the 26th, but, fortunately, it did no harm to places in the vicinity, the cinders and other things it threw up being carried by the wind partly to sea and partly on to some glaciers. It presented a very imposing spectacle. Previous eruptions of the same volcano did great injury; one in 1625, in particular, was terrible, and it is reported that some of the cinders thrown up were actually carried as far as Bergen, in Norway. Another, on the 17th of October, 1755, caused devastations in five parishes; it preceded, by a fortnight, the earthquake at Lisbon. enormous volume of water was cast up from preceded, by a fortnight, the earthquake at

REAPPEARANCE OF EDWIN FORREST, THE TRAGEDIAN .- Monday's New York Herald

The efforts of managers to obtain from Mr. Forrest some declaration of his intentions have been most unremitting, and have at last been crowned with success. Mr. Nixon, of Niblo's Garden, who has been engaged in many remarkably successful theatrical enterprises, has, at length, been enabled to effect an engagement, and Mr. Forrest, almost the only living representative of tracedy, and by prises, has, at length, been enabled to effect an engagement, and Mr. Forrest, almost the only living representative of tragedy, and by far the best on the American stage, will make his first appearance since his retirement, at Niblo's Garden, on the 17th of September next, supported by a carefully selected and fully competent company. Mr. Forrest's last appearance, in New York, was at the Broadway Theater, about three years ago, and he gave, after that time, we believe, only a few forewell representations in the provinces. His engagement with Mr. Nixon is for the term of six months, and he will play, not only in New York, but also at Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other of the principal cities, enacting all his original, and, we understand, one or two new characters. It is not stated whether this is to be Mr. Forrest's farewell engagement.

PRILADELPHIA AS A MANUFACTURING CITY. The Philadelphia Inquirer observes: "We have in part collected statistics of the textile factories of Philadelphia, and although necessarily incomplete, yet so far as they go, they are evidence of an amount of capital, skill and labor employed sufficient to account for the rapid and steady progress of the city in population, and in the outward evidences of solid and advancing prosperity. We can enumerate of such factories 270, with 420, 963 spindles for cotton, 146,635 for wool, 26,780 for silk, making in all 594,383 spindles, so 780 for silk, making in all 594,383 spindles, so far as counted. There are in these factories 18,429 power looms, 449 sets of woolen machines, 38 printing machines, employing about 25,000 hands, and producing annually, about thirty-five million dellors worth of goods. We have also a list of 8,600 hand looms."

Horauet. Account in an English Col-lings.—A horrible colliery accident had oc-curred at a colliery in North Stafford.hire, belonging to Messrs. Stirrup and Pye. They were descending in the first corf on that morning, when the corf came suddenly into contact at nearly 200 yards from the top of the shaft and about twenty-five from the bot-tom, with an iron rail that had fallen from a higher point of the shaft, and had lodged at the point described. Immediately upon the collision taking place, all the occupants of the corf were precipitated to the bottom of the shaft, two of the number being killed upon the iustant, and the other three dying almost immediately after being brought up.

The Cause of the Boy's Silence.—A few years ago, as I was preaching at —, a little boy, some two or three years of age, sat on a front seat listening, as I thought, very attentively. He seemed wholly absorbed, and I began to flatter myself that the "lambs" were being fed as well as the "sheep;" but, just as I finished my sermon, and was in the act of sitting down, he called out at the top of his voice: "Brother Simmons, did you see my new stockings?" The mystery was solved. He had borne in silence the length of the sermon that he might tell me of his little treasure.

REQUIREMENTS OF AN EDITION.—The West News Letter says: "The editor of a country paper must be a good financier, a practical printer, and a hard worker, as well as a ready-writer in order to succeed. With these qualifications, and the blessings of Providence, be can gain a competency of this world's goods, and if he is honest, be the means of doing some good in the cause of humanity."

DEADLY QUARRY ABOUT FISH.—A quarrel arose about a bunch of fish Saturday evening, in Goldsboro', N. C., between Jonathan Gifford and Benjamin Minahew, during which the latter cut Gifford in the neck with a knife, killing him instantly.

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much like it, came down at Newburyport,
says the Herald, Tuesday evening, about
seven o'clock. A few minutes previous
the heavens presented a very curious phemomenon of clouds and colors. From the
west rolled up masses of seemingly light
mist, of a color which can only be compared
to the smoke of certain chemicals—a mixture of yellow green, buff, slate and black,
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in ten degrees of the horizon. Those ten de-grees were a blue of the most unmistakable character. We do not mean a blue sky, but blue clouds. There was, however, very lit-tle time to investigate this phenomenon, for thirty seconds had not elapsed before a tor-rent of water poured from the warring clouds. So sudden was it that hundreds GROVER & BAKER'S were surprised in the streets without a mo were surprised in the streets without a mo-ment's warning. One party of ladies and gentlemen were looking at the clouds, when one remarked—"See, how it rains!" and, to show the suddenness of the descending rain, the whole party took to their heels and ran with might and main a distance of forty feet. The rain hit the hindmost. It came in a



days since the Chicago Times, in noticing circus that was performing near an old church "The spectacle presented in that piace, where the good people of Chicago were wont to congregate for public worship, is indeed a novel suggestive one. On one side of the church a circus: on the other, (or rather, we believe, in the basement) a Scotch giant, a man with feet, but with no legs, a horse with a humn on his back (or a humn with a humn on his back (or a humn with a humn.

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A SPECIMEN OF ENGLISH CORRECTIONS.

The "Colonial Miscellany" of an English paper contains this item: "Spurgeon's sermons, some of which contain severe remarks on the slave justifutions of the United States, had been burnt in the Verginia Court-house."

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